favor of a bridge, and here, we think, is one great reason for believing that the whole matter will end in talk. When prominent citizens of a city, men who should have naught but her future welfare at heart, entirely ignores a plan upon which every interest could be united, if it was not for their folly, the sincerity of their purposes is liable to be twenty-five years ago the northwestern merce; but even then it was said that one day these waters would be only valuable for sanitary purposes. That day had nearly arrived. The maritime interests would no longer be permitted to control the great railroad interests." Where such men as Mr. Parsons thus disparagingly speak of the great maritime interests of the great lakes is it to be wondered that the gr

to be done would be to harmonize all her often, the tunnels are likely to give way, interests that all might work unitedly. It may be that Mr. Parsons is correct, and that the time has arrived when these magnificent lakes are only valuable for sanitary purposes, but we think he will a bridge at Detroit or elsewhere.

like it would be wisdom for all to unite desert with the Atlantic Ocean. upon the construction of a tunnel under the river. Its feasibility, we believe, is not questioned, and it certainly would Rivers Wilson to enquire into the famine afford every advantage without any of in Upper Egypt, shows by statistics that the objectional features of a bridge. 10,000 persons died by starvation alone There was one favorable fea- in Girgeb, Kena, and Esna. The tamine. ture of the meeting referred to, and that which really was a money famine, caused was the raising of money for preliminary by overtaxation, has now terminated, but expenses, the sum of \$1,075 being sub- has left disastrous consequences If scribed in a very short time.

THE Washington correspondent of the ative statement of importations into this country from 1821 to 1878, from which we take the following: In 1821 the total value of merchandise imported into Inter-Ocean sends that paper a compartal value of merchandise imported into place of the negroes who go north, and it that the expense will not be much greatthe United States from foreign countries intimates that they will be naturalized er than that which attends the carrying was only \$54,520,835. These were the days of homespun. This is the lowest amount of imports recorded for any one Courier-Journal is very frank. And peryear. The highest amount imported haps the great Southern question, "Who was in 1873, the aggregate in that year shall we get to do our work for us?" is what is asserted with reference to this reaching \$642,136,210. In 1833 the amount of merchandlse imported reached \$100,000,000; it gradually increased year by year until 1851, when it reached \$210,-000,000; then more rapid increase commenced, and imports jumped to \$310,-had 000,000 in 1856. Ten years later they reached \$424,000,000 and in 1871-2-3-4-5 they were very large, running five and six hundred millions. In 1876 there was a falling off, which has continued until 1878, when the total yalue of imports imagine. It is easy enough to avoid the law, and there is more than one system of slavery.

What is asserted with reference to this so-called discovery may or may not be true; if a pure invention, however, it may be safely asserted as being simply a little in advance of what will be sure to happen within a very brief period. One may be permitted to judge something of the future by what has occurred in the past. The use of the electric telegraph for the transmission of news is an invention within the memory of men who have not yet reached more than middle age. Nearly all the prominent characters connected with the labor of giving this work to the world are still living. And yet, within a generation. reaching \$642,136,210. In 1833 the nearer a settlement than most persons 1878, when the total value of imports sal, the price of their supporting Sir John 1878, when the total value of imports sal, the price of their supporting Sir John living. And yet, within a generation, was \$437,051,532. By examination of McDonald. By a majority of 85, they the advance has been absolutely beyond the tables for each year, it will be noticed passed a resolution in the House of Comthe tables for each year, it will be noticed passed a resolution in the House of Comthat the falling off within the last six mons demanding his dismissal. After Atlantic ocean and the great inland seas years, from 1873 to 1878, inclusive, has considerable delay, an order was passed are covered with electric wires. The

that the only news from the United States which finds its way into the columns of the press of foreign countries is who insist on certain reservations, perof a criminal nature. And, as a conse- who insist on certain reservations, perqueuce, foreigners, except the more intel- haps as to the duration or extent of the quence, foreigners, except the more intelligent class, have a very erroneous idea of the civilization of the new world. In European countries scandals and crimes are mentioned only in the court calendar and population of which is most largely Moare mentioned only in the court calendar, and then very briefly. In America the meanest tramp that is choked to death by a legal halter has a column telegraph- ans in other districts would inevitably ed all over the country-just how often he kicked, and the words he uttered, and the crazy acts of the mob which gathered upon such occasions. There is good reason to believe that the publicity given to crime by American newspapers has

something out of the emigration of ne- secrets which the present administration groes from the southern states by putting had. It is now first made known by the up the price of cotton. The movement publication of the following correspondseems to be slightly premature, for there ence, which has heretofore been treated are thousands of colored people as confidential: in the border states who will move into the "cotton belt" whenever there is a demand for their labor that will insure them good pay. Up to this time the number of the emigrants from the south to Kan-

in failing health, and unable to perform any literary work. This will be sad news to the thousands of Mr. Whittier's friends to the thousands of Mr. Whittier's friends throughout the country. The world is The Hon. Wm. M. Evarts, Washington. made better and wiser by the lines of

THE Secretary of the Treasury has questioned. Mr. Philo Parsons said "that called in the following 5-20's, principal and interest to be paid on and after the water courses were pathways of commerce; but even then it was said that one day these waters would be only valuable \$500, No. 118,833, both inclusive; \$100, No. 123,001 to 4th of July next: \$50, No. 123,001 to

way? It vessels drawing 15 feet, dragged perity, it strikes us that the wisest thing by powerful tugs, strike these tunnels and in a hurry, too. What is to be done

THE project of flooding the great Desert of Sahara has not been abandoned. have a difficult time in convincing the The surveying parties on the route of the people that such is the case. He will, we proposed canal from the Mediterranean think, find that this great interest of the report favorable progress. Another propast contains considerable vitality yet, position is to cut a canal from the Atlanand will not calmly submit to having tie to the great basin of the desert, or to the great natural highway obstructed by re-open the old channel, which, it is believed, connected the sea that formerly We may be wrong, but it looks to us covered the territory now included in the

> THE report of the Englishman sent by similar taxation continues, another partial failure in the rise of the Nile will cause a famine worse than the last.

been confined principally to a few arti- the Council asking the Marquis of Lorne

population of which is most largely Mohammedan-a very necessary arangement, since the turbulence of the Bulgarprecipitate the conflict which the mixed occupation is designed to avoid.

The Berlin Mission. The fact that the German mission was offered to Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York Tribune, last December, SPECULATORS are endeavoring to make seems to be one of the best kept official

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, Dec. 23, 1878. My DEAR MR. REID: The President of the emigrants from the south to Kansas is not sufficient to materially affect the production of cotton or other southern staples, and it is almost inevitable that the unpleasant experience of the pioneers will speedily put a stop to the half-crazy stampede.

In making his choice of ministers to represent the United States abroad, to attach more importance to the public position and public services of eminent members of the Republican party than to their relations to any political or personal interests within the party, how somal interests within the party, how prominent however these may be. In accordance with this desire, I am directed by the President to ask your acceptance of the constant of the constan

to ask that you allow me to decline the brilliant position you offer. I am, my dear Mr. Evarts, taithfully yours.

SHERMAN'S ACHIEVEMENT.

All the Five-Twenties Outstanding Called in. Special Telegram to The Inter Ocean.

Washington. April 4. Secretary Sherman has performed the Treasury. Before Secretary Sherman wen: over to the Cabinet meeting to-day he received several orders of \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 of 4 per cents, and he anticipated a grand rush in the afternoon, and so stated in the Cabinet. He judged rightly, for, upon returning to the office he found an order from the New York Bank of Commerce for \$40,000,000, the largest single subscription ever made to a government loan. He was naturally surprised, and to make sure there was no mistake, he had the message ordering them repeated, and it came back \$49,000,000. Meanwhile other subscriptions came pouring in from the Eastern and Northern cities, until in less than hour enough more were sold to pay for every 5-20 outstanding, some \$58,000,000. He immediately issued a call for the entire \$58,000,000 6 per cents outstanding, and telegraphed in every direction that no more subscriptions to the 4's would be received upon existing terms. Notwith-standing this, about \$25,000,000 more of subscriptions came in, which he declined to receive, as he long ago gave notice that the present terms of subscription would cease when all of the 5-20's were absorb

No more 4's will be sold at present, except such as are bought with the 4 percent certificates at par and interest.

Improvements in Telegraphing. From the Chicago Times.

The newspapers are publishing ac counts of a new improvement in tele

of merchandise, the manufacture of which has been during the same years rapidly growing in the United States, and to the luxuries which the people of this country have been compelled to forego during the "hard times." The falling off from 1873 to 1878 has been over \$205,000,000.

AMERICANS traveling abroad complain that the only news from the United States which finds its way into the col-

tion of the colossal results connected covery and not especially with the discoverer. Herein has telegraphy—for the telephone is merely a branch in the system of communicating by electricity—made a material advance. Much of what was formerly communicated by the companity and best located farming lands in the state.

J. E. LOOCKWOOD, General Immigration Ag't Kangarity solve a process. paritively slow process of the Morse plan is now sent with the same ficility that one carries on an ordinary conver-

From the original instrument operating with dots and dashes over two wires between Washington and Baltimore to the receiving by sound, and then he duplex and quadruplex system, and thence to the telephone, is a long advance, beyond question; but there is no reason to suppose it is any greater than will be made within the next ten or fifteen years. All that is promised in the way of rapid and cheap transportation is not only possible, but probable. As far as we have advanced, there is every reason to suppose that in the matter of telegraphy we are simply on the threshold. The day will come—in fact has come—when a man, with the aid of electricity.can communicate anywhere with the same of the sam ation. From the original instrument opera-

stampede.

It is not at all a matter of extravagant fancy to believe that some day soon the ance of the German mission, made vacant by the death of Bayard Taylor. It tympanum whose vibrations will compute the convey to you this wish of the President, and to express the hope that you may find it in accord with your inclination, and to be not inconsistent with other ob-

NORTHERN TRIBUNE.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1879.

Official Paper of the County and Village

WILL IT END IN TALK?

The citizens of Detroit seem, at last to be thoroughly aroused upon the necessity of doing something to prevent being left out in the cold and made a way station, or rather a station on a side branch of the great railroad thorough-lare from the East to to the West. Last week an enthusiastic meeting was held in the handsome Board of Trade rooms of the state, an immense amount of olising at stake, an immense amount of talking was done, a string of whereases and resolutions adopted, &c. A number of the speakers took strong grounds in favor of a tridge, and here, we think; so ne great reason for believing that the string and proposed.

The Louisville, Kentucky, Courier, Journal of last week came out squarely for the renomination by the Democratic much squarely for the squar



THE ORIGINAL & ONLY GENUINE "Vibrator" Threshers,

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